Big Schemes Before Congress-Mr. Blaine's Political Prospects-His Plans for the Future.

Washington, March 24.—Inquiry at Secretary Manning's house this morning elicits the information from his private secretary that Mr. Man-ning is doing well, and that his physi-cians say everything is favorable. His lic is being carried to the verge of immorality." This letter was followed by a ceply with the name of "Rose Etizabeth Cleveland" appended. As sprained ankle causes him considera-

At 11 o'clock this morning Drs. Lincoln and Hamilton reported the condicoln and Hamilton reported the condi-tion of Secretary Manning as not much changed since midnight. "He slept nearly all night," said Dr. Lin-coln to an Associated Press reporter, "and is doing as well as could be ex-pected; he is, bowever, very weak, and unable to sit up. His mind is clear, and he is in good spirits."

"Are there are, symploms indicat-"Are there any symptoms indicating danger?" was asked Dr. Lincoln.

"No; none have yet appeared."
"Do you think he will be able to be out again in a few days." I would not like to say that. He has been terribly overworked, and in consequence is very weak and pros-

What is the condition of his "It was not seriously burt, and will all right rgain in a few days, I

Dr. Hamil'on made a statement to Assistant Secretary Fairchild this afternoon in regard to the condition of Secretary Manning, from which it appears that he has symptoms of apo-plexy, and is not regarded as out of danger. Dr. Hamilton says he will be confined to his bed for some time. According to Mr. Fairchild's information Secretary Manning was first taken ill in his office, and, in falling to the floor from exhauttion, wrenched his ankle. Subsequently he grew worse and had symptoms of apoplexy, which alarmed his friends and they summoned a physician. The attack of vertigo, Mr. Fairchild said, was subsequent to the fall. About 1:30 o'clock a messenger from the Secretary's house informed from the Secretary's house informed Mr. Fairclild that the Secretary was much improved. The physicians will have another consultation this after-

Binine Still in the Political Field, Ex-Postmaster Manley, of Augusts, Me, the friend of Mr. Blaine, who came here a week sgo to spend some days in conferring with Mr. Blaine's friends and in looking over the political field, left the city somewhat ab-ruptly for New York, where he will se a few days and thence return to Maine. In speaking to a friend Mr. Manley said his visit had been shortremarks made by him. The statement respecting Mr. Blaine's position on the controversy between the Senate and the President, for instance, was published in a New York paper before Mr. Manley had called upon Sanator. Mr. Manley had called upon Smator Frye. As he remarked upon that sub-ject: "I do not think Mr. Blaine is of Washington. Ladis of good standmixing himself up with marters which not only do not concern him, but which can have no important bearing uron public affairs or upon public opinion." There is no doubt whatever about the plans of the friends of Mr. Blaine. They do not propose to abandon the contest. They claim that the loss of New York was due to that ill-considered dinner. The Burchard incident was worked by the opposition for all it was worth at the last moment, but to the dinner they that moment, but to the dinner they the one saying that Col Oliver Payne thange the most serious influences had given his sitter, Mrs. Whitney, upon popular sentiment in New York. Mr. Blaine himself so considers it, but recognize the fact that while inspired by the best of motives among his ands the indiscreet speeches which it drew out were unfortunate. It is thought that with the experience of 1884 and the imbecility and distractions of the Democratic party they will be able to carry the country. At all events, Mr. Blaine's friends have made up their minds to begin early and rally their old forces in their support before they become dispersed in port of other candida'es. They will take a hand in the Congressional and Legislative campaigns, where there is a chance of strengthening

their position. Some Hage Scheme

Every session of Congress bring to

light some new enterprise of mam-moth proportions which somebody is willing to see the government with its full treasury undertake. Mr. Eads wants the government to help him with his railway to carry ships across the Isthmus of Tehauntepec. Mr. Helper wants the government to help build a railway line from this country lic men. He exerts no more influence among them than any one of his clerks. He is only at the War Departto South America, and all Washington wants Uncle Sam to establish a per-manent exposition in Washington, in which all the world in general and America in particular are to join. Besides this, however, two more magnificent propositions have just come to the front, one being a railway and steamship line to China via British America, Alaska, Bahring's Straits and Siberia; the other a canal or inland water route from New York to Flori-da. For the last named project Congressman Skinner has actually intro-duced a bili which he entitles, "A bill to provide an inland water route from New York to Florida," and appropri-ates \$1,000,000 to begin the work. He propesss to improve the natural water irses, building locks, bridges, etc., the whole work to be done under the direction of the Secretary of War and his officials. His idea seems to be that the live will be not only valuable to commerce, but especially so to the Government in case of war for the transportation of troops, gunbeats, etc. The other huge project, the railway to Alaska and China, is the proposition of John Arthur Lynch of Washington and was presented to the Senate by Mr. Hear. Mr. Lynch, in his petition, urges the construction from the northwestern boundary of the United States, through British America and the Territory of Alaski, to a harbor on the coast thereof, thence to be connected by stammhips with Japan, North China and the Asia ic Russian seesions, and by a line of rathrads projected, to be thence constructed by the Imperial government of Russia, having connections with the Empire of Chins, Japan and Brish India, and by the Central Asiste Russian system of rails ays with hentire astem of European railoads. The sovernment of Ressia having caused surveys to be made" he says, "for a line

of railroads through its Asia c territory to the city of Pekin, in Cuina and to the Yellow Sea, as also through

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ski, on he inner Japanese ses, it is,

therefore, respectfully submitted to

your honorable Congress that it would be a wo thy work of you in the great commercial interests of the United States, in competition with her trade

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vey to be made having in view the construction of a railway from the northern boundary of the United States through British Columbia to Alaske, and a commodious harbor therein on the Alaskan peninsula."

tially denuding innocent girls in pub-

a matter of fact Mis Cleveland has

received no letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton either on low-necked dresses

or on any other subject. She has,

ociated with her name is not denied.

sational way. A few days later she found her remarks, quoted, with as much correctness as the writer's mem-

ory could serve, printed in the Boston Transcript in the form of a communi-

cation to the editor. From that paper

Washington society is often remarked by persons of experience. There is a freedom among strangers that is never

sphere and a great deal is taken for

supposed to be innocent, though to

tome extent mischievous, are alto-gether too slow for Washington. A

ing here do with impunity things which would cause them to be socially

Estimates of the Expenses Incurred by Cabinet Officers.

retary Whitney and his wife have carried off the social honors of the

season, a though the stories of the

\$500,000, with the idea that the money

was to be ex ended solely for the pur-

pose of social enjoyment. Of course

there was never a word of truth in

these stories of dazzling generosity.

Mr. Whitney has entertained very liberally. He has spent more money

say that \$50,000 will meet the expenses

taining, there has been some prece dent here for the Whitney liberality.

the social surface. The Eudicotts are

the only ones who have made any at-

tempt in that direction. But the En-

festive board doze not come up to the

of War is almost unknown to the pub-

ment when he pleases and generally resents the presence of a caller. He is

nearly lost from eight as Garland, the

Attorney-General, who never goes into

society and who is rarely seen in pub-

from the departments are only an-

The Mannings have kept well to the front. Mr. Manning is not foud of

going out. He goes occasionally, but he is nearly always represented by his wife. Mrs. Manning has cone every-

where. She is a lady of good tact, ex-

cellent social presence and the uni-

form politeness to people of all grades

woman can do to help her husband on at Washington. Mr. Manning is popu-

any other Cabinet officer, and as a necessary cons queres has the bes staff of men of any of his a sociates.

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Garland is indolent and procrastinating. Questions sent to h m

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ostracized in other cities.

regarded as unwarranted.

Miss Cleveland and Low-Neckad Dresses, The Post says: The New York World published last Friday morning The Commissioner So Far Fails to

Make Out a Case-The Exa lengthy letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. El zabeth Cady Sianton, under date of March 16, to amination. Miss Cleveland on the subject of low-necked dresses. In this communica-tion Miss Cleveland was asked to con-sider the fact that "the custam of par-

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The examination of Pension Commissioner Black was continued by the Senate Committee on Public Expenditures

A BLACK EYE FOR BLACK.

CONTINUATION OF THE PENSION

BUREAU INVESTIGATION.

this morning.

Senator Harrison took up the case of Capt, John A. Whitsit, one of the twenty cases furnished by Commissioner Black to sustain his charge that the pension office had been managed as a political machine by his predecessors.

Commissioner Black said he did not it follows as a matter of course, sent no reply. That Miss Cleveland may hold the views expressed in the sentences which are aswish to be examined on that case this morning, and that he would withdraw it from the investigation. Senator Harrison asked whether the withdrawal was in consequence of the politics of the claimant. Some time ago, in a casual talk with a lady visitor, the question of decollete dresses was referred to. Miss Cieveland expressed her views in a conver-

Commissioner Black declined to answer the question. Senator Harrison asked whether the withdrawal was not made because of the discovery that the claimant was a

Democrat. Witness said he did not know yet. He had not completed the case. Senator Harrison again asked the reasons which impelled the witness to

they were telegraphed to the New York Sun as being taken "from a letwithdraw the case. ter written by Miss Cleveland to a friend," and the following day were reprinted in the World, preceded by a In reply Commissioner Black said that he was told yesterday by a man that the committee had an excellent letter from Mrs. Stanton and signed with her name. The liberty which has been taken in this matter is justly jove which they were going to spring on him; that there was the case of one man who was a Democrat and the chairman of a Democratic county committee. He (Mr. Black) ran over Becklessness Among Washington Women. the 'ist hurriedly, and became satisfied that Mr. Whitsit was a Dem-Letter in the Troy Times: The utter recklessness of the female portion of

Senator Harrison asked if witness knew that claimant had always been a Democrat, and was a chairman of the Democratic Committee of Indianapolis, to which the commissioner replied in the negative.

shown by the well-meining young women of other cities. Society is fully as kaleidoscopie as politics. You do not always know who is who in either Commissioner Black said he had not dropped Whitsit. He did not know whether he should do it Emphatigranted. The modes of flitting which are known in the North and which are cally, he thought the testimony was enough to keep him on the rolls. The case of Reuben Neil was then taken up, and Senator Plumb con-ducted the investigation. Commissioner Black, in reply to in-

great many cheeky young oclety men here are in the habit of introducing themselves to ladies and they are not quiries, said that the claim as allowed was not suspended before the certificate reached the witness, in conoften snubbed. Women who move in respectable circles are accustomed to send notes to members of Corgress sequence of a statement by Congressman Petti one that he was informed claimant was a fraud, and suggesting with whom they have no acquaintanceship, soliciting private interviews. Usually they want an office, but are a further investigation. It was still in a condition of suspension.

Mr. Plumb asked what there was in not above accepting gifts from these men. It is very difficult to draw the

this case that was irregular.

Commissioner Black said the case had been examined on two occasionshe had been recommended for admission and there seemed to be nothing in the case that was adverse to its admission. It was suspended on the sugges-tion of Mr. Pettibone, who had never seen claimant and had no personal

knowledge of him. of Washington. Ladis sof good stand-Mr Plumb as ed whether witness would have not suspended the case under like circumstances.

Commissioner Black said he might do so. It would depend on wha the knew of the case. All the evidence in the case was in favor of claimant, yet the case was suspended on a letter of a man w o had never seen claimant and admitted he knew nothing about money spent by him have been ex-travagantly abourd. One of the gems the case personally.

Mr. Plumb asked if the Commis-

was sioner had reinstated this claimant. Witness said he had not His reason was that in such cases he wishes to proceed with more caution than in

ordinary cases. Commissioner Black, in conclusion, asked to submit the indorsement upon that and was naturally invented by some man who had no morey. It the docket noting the suspension of the case. This indorsement, he said, would reply to an inquiry which was made before he (Black) became Com This indorsement, he said, taxes a really poor man to conceive

Mr. Plumb then called attention to than any Cabinet officer of modern times, but those who are good judges another indorsement upon the docket which he asked the witness to read. Commissioner Black read as follows: "Pastion Orrick, January 19, 1886.

of his social season. As Sanator Geo. H. Pendleton used to expend 175 000 "Claimant, through the Hon. A. H. a year upon mere living and enter-Pettibone, was informed that his name was dropped, as additional evi-dence does not change status." The other Cabinet members have Commissioner Black appeared never to have seen or heard of this indorsenot made much of an appearance u on ment before. In reply to Senator Plumb, he said: "That would indi-cate that the thing has been jockeyed with in my office. A man who has only one or two clers of his own persuasion in a great decision like dicotts are very reserved and suff Their idea of what constitues a standard of the free-lunch fighters of Washington society. The Secretary that has to ta e some chances. The committee adjourned to meet

Tornado in Ohio.

one week from to-day.

FINDLAY, O., March 23 .- News of a tornado that passed over Bellmore, a small town northeast of this city, in Putnam county, has just reached here. The heavens suddenly became dark and there came a terrific storm-cloud, funnel-shaped, tearing up tree by the roots, blowing down small buildings awered after long and vexations de-lays.

The Mannings have kept well to the in the Methodist Church when the storm came on. The steeple was blown down and the roof carried off. The congregation was p nie-stricken, but fortunately no one was killed though many received bruises and cuts which may yet prove fatal. The damage done by the cyclene will amount to many thousand dollars.

which makes her very popular. Her success has shown how much a clever J. P. Morris, Cashier of the Girard House, Philadelphia, Pa., writes, No-vember 27, 1884: "For the past twelve ar in Washington society, largely through the agreeable ways of his wife. He is one of the bardest workyears I have been a sufferer with what is known to the medical profession as ers in the Cabinet. He has made more changes in his department than lumbago. Having been recommended, about five years ago, to try Allcock's Porous Plasters, I did so, and was more than astonished at the result. I found almost immediate relief on their application. I wear one constantly The wild world hastens on its way:

The gray-haired century nears its close;
Its norrows deepens day by day;
The summer blush to makes the rose.
But, darling, while your voice I hear,
And while your gark-brown syes I see.
Sad months and sumle see some drear.
Are a I the same. It glast to me.
Despair can never roseh me,
While your rose have I hod;
While your rose love and teach me,
I new shall grow old.
They say that love to sakes the old.
That pase on pales and the old.
That pase on pales and day of the say.
But, darling, while your beat is mine.
And while I feel that you are true.
For me the skies will ever shine
With summer light and tenderest blue.
Yes, let old agades to me!
I scorn his mocking boune.
Dear love, with you be do me.
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Brott's Emmission of Pure now, and would not be without them. I consider them invaluable."

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PROPOSALS will be received at this effice until Saturday, March 27, 1886, for the purchase of the hereinafter mentioned property in its entirety, and also for pieces or parcels of the same reference being had to descriptive lists of said property—which lists, stating terms of saic, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved: YFX:

The extensive and valuable property located in Norfolk and Pertsmouth, Va., known as the "Seaboard Cotton Compress Company of Norfolk, Va.," consisting of:

1. The franchises, which, among other privileges, authorises the storage of cotton and other merchandire, and the issue of negotiable receipts therefor.

2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) steam tugs; three (3) transportation barges. All the adjuncts necessary to a well equipped establishment of this character. Lis fire proof warehouses, seven (7) in number, of casacity for storage of 24,000 bales uncompressed cotton.

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Its wharves and docks, which afford ample room for berthing at the same time ten seagoing, steam or sailing vessels. The area of the warehouse and dock property in Portamouth is about 5% acros, tage her with all its o her property, which is fully described in the lists above role rad to.

WM. H. PRTERS, Receiver.

NOTICE. To Gas Consumers OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS.

FOR all gas consumed on and after the late of April, proxime, by cu temers of this Comrany, the price will be Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per thousand cubic feet, but where the bills are paid within the first five business days of each month a Discount of Fifty Cents per thousand feet will be made, making a net price of TWO DOLLARS per thousand cubic feet.

MEMPHIS GARLISHT CO. By E. ENSLEY, President.
Jos. Crarg, Secretary.
Memphis, Tenn., March 4, 1886.



Funeral Directors, 820 MAIN ST., MEMPETS. A FULL and complete stock of Wood and Metallic Cases and Caskets, Gloth-Cov-ered Caskets and Burial Robes always on hand. ser Orders by telegraph promptly

Administrator's Notice. OFFICE OF PUBLIC ABSTREETS.

Townsay 27, 1885.

H AVING been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Patrick Roper, deceased, all parties indested to said estate are requested to even forward and settle, and all parties to whom said estate is indebted are requested to file their claims with me, duly probated in accordance with law. JOHN I OAGUE, Public Adm'r.

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THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake, Ohie
and Southwestern Bailread Company
for the election of Directors and
such other business as may come before the
meeting, will be held at the office of the
Company, in the city of Memphis (called the
Taxing District of Shelby County), Tenn.,
on the 5th day of Apris, 1886, at 12
o'clock noon of that day, and that the lease
from that Company to the Newport News and
Misciestppi Velley Company will be submitted to the stockholds a for their consent
therete and approval thereof. Transfer
books will be slosed from March 25th to
April 6, 1896.

By order of the President and Board of
Directors. IBAACE, uATES, Secretary.

Trustee's Sale.

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Pursuant to a trust deed enscuted to me as trustee, by J. R. Filippin and M. A. Filippin, of da's August 16, 1833, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county. Tennessee, in book No. 135, page 303, I will, on Saturday, April 16, 1866, during legal hours, tell, in front of the court house door of said county, at nublic outery, for each, the propary thereby conveyed, viz.: Lot No. two (1) in the division of the proparty sold to F. Lavigne in the care of the Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Company vs. Chas. Poter et al. Chancery Gent of She'by County. Tennessee, sais lot fronting 28 feet 7 inches on westine of She by street by a depth westwardly of 140 feet, r. ference be ing here made for more particular description to decrea verting title in F. Lavigne, recorded in said Resister's office, bear 60, page 519, etc.

Redempton, dower and homest ad waived. Title believed good.

D. H. POSTON, Trustee.

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